

West Brookfield, Vermont,
126 Sept. 23, 1858.

Dear Friend Garrison:

Enclosed, please find 8 postage stamps to pay the postage on those Books you so kindly and generously proposed to send me, when at my house.

viz: "Debt and Grace", by C. F. Hudson. "Priesthood and Clergy unknown to Christianity." by Prof. Bush.

"Good Bread, How to make it light without Yeast or Powder &c. &c."

Please write my name in them and forward them to me at E. Braintree, vt.

We are circulating these petitions and they make a terrible fluttering among the ^{old} ~~new~~ fogies, no great difference between the

Republicans and Democrats. It proves to be a searching test of their anti-slavery professions. They are smitten, all at once, with remarkable loyalty to the Constitution.

The fact is, there are but few persons, comparatively, that regard slavery as a sins: hence, they have no proper appreciation of the true nature of the anti-slavery movement. Your visit to this state has done much to disarm prejudice and to awaken inquiry.

I have long felt that nothing would so effectually, ^{disarm} prejudice against you & the cause, as your presence among the people, and the facts justify the belief —

Wishing you ten thousand blessings, I am your unworthy and much obliged friend,

Jehiel Claffin.

over

ti

ark

v.

v

D

m

tu

u-

m

ay.

o-

is

y

ty

i

u.

